Must Withhold Messages That Appear to Be 'in Aid of or Used to Abet" Any Uniawful Business, and Call the Pelice -Penalty, Two Years and \$1,000 Fine.

Those who are seeking an explanation of what happened to the poolrooms last week may get an idea if they will consult a law passed three years ago, which has escaped general notice, under which there have been no convictions, as far as could be ascertained yesterday, and which certainly has not been tested in the Court of Appeals. It was passed on May 3, 1901, and the newspapers of that period paid no attention to it. It amended the Penal Code, and now appears as a part of Section 641 of the Penal Code, herewith quoted:

\$641.—Divulging, &c., telegram, a mis

demeanor.

A person who either

1. Wrongfully obtains, or attempts to obtain, any knowledge of a telegraphic or telephonic message by connivance with a clerk, operator, messenger, or other employee of a telegrapho or telephone company; or

2. Being such clerk, operator, messenger, or other employee wilfully divulges to any one but the persons for whom it was intended, the contents or the nature thereof of a telegraphic or telephonic message or despatch intrusted to him for the transmission or delivery, or of which contents he may in any manner become possessed, or occupying such position in a telegraph office shall wilfully refuse or neglect duly to transmit or deliver messages received at such office, except when such telegraphic or telephonic message or despatch is in aid of or used to abet or carry on any unlawful business or traffic, or to perpetrate any criminal offence, and when it shall appear that any offence at law or unlawful business or traffic is being carried on or conducted in whole or in part by means of a telegraphic or telephonic message or despatch, it shall be the duty of any corporation or employee having knowledge of the same, to withhold such despatch from delivery and to further furnish to any public officer whose duty it is to prosecute any offence at law so aided and abetted, all information in their possession relating to said unlawful business or traffic; and to further offence at law so aided and abetted, all information in their possession relating to said unlawful business or traffic; and to further assist in the identification of any person aiding or abetting in or conducting any such unlawful business or traffic; land any violation of this act or refusal or neglect to furnish information as provided hereinbeforel, is punishable by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

This is given verbatim and as runctusted

This is given verbatim and as punctuated, and makes clearer what is intended to happen to a corporation or person that fails to divulge than what is intended to happen. to divulge than what is intended to happen to a person who wrongfully divulges. It was an attempt to put some point as against the corporations into the law of 1895 by inserting the words enclosed above in brackets—"and any violation, &c.,"—without which words the act of 1895 provided no specific penalty at all for failure to "divulge", but merely stated that a point of duty was involved.

The act of 1901 also increased the penalty of imprisonment provided in the act of 1895 for telephone and telegraph men who divulge from six months to two years, besides applying the penalty to the telegraph and telephone men and corporations that fail to divulge.

Whether or not any penalty now remains for the divulgers and the connivers with

for the divulgers and the connivers with them, at whom the act was originally directed, it appears that failure to divulge, when the messages are "in aid of or are used to abet" unlawful business, has been for three years punishable as a breach of duty by \$1,000 fine and two years' imprisonment "for any corporation or employee having knowledge of the same" with a commutation, of course, as to imprisonment, for corporations. The extract from Section 641 published on the next to the last page of the Telephone Directory does not convey exactly what the law does say, whatever it meant to say. This is the extract: for the divulgers and the connivers with

A person who either wrongfully obtain "A person who either wrongfully obtains or attempts to obtain any knowledge of a telegraphic or telephonic message by connivance with a clerk, operator, messenger, or other employee of a telegraph or telephone company" * * * or being such employee "willfully divulges to any one but the persons for whom it was intended, the contents or the nature thereof of a telegraphic or telephonic message or despatch intrusted to him for the transmission or delivery, or of which contents he may in any manner become possessed" * * "is punishable by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

One of the first statements made in the recent controversy about race messages for poolrooms was that a telegraph company was a common carrier, bound to transmit any message couched in decent language. This three-year-old but untested law orders, under a penalty, that such messages be withheld from delivery when it appears they are "in aid of, or used to abet" poolroom business.

AFTER TRACK BETTING NEXT. Mr. Goddard Proposes to Have the Law Changed-Suits for False Arrest.

F. Norton Goddard, whose Madison avenue poolroom contract opened the merry war on the poolrooms, says now that betting on the racetracks must be stopped.

"Those who will allow a crime to flourish on one side of the fence and seek to suppress it on the other stamp themselves as moral fakirs. The results accomplished within the past week have been splendid, but, while they may result temporarily in the total suppression of poolrooms in this city, it is a moral impossibility to suppress that form of gambling totally if you do nothing to suppress the gambling at the racetracks. Unless you do that, pool-rooms will flourish again. The present

movement can't stop at poolrooms without making it an absurdity.

"I, for one, am utterly opposed to any course which would end with the suppression of poolrooms and not with racetrack betting. The law as it stands to day, construed by the Court of Appeals, practically, practices. The law as it stands to day, construed by the Court of Appeals, practically precludes anything but a civil suit in the case of race-track betting. The lenity of such a law when contrasted with the law making pooleelling a crime is apparent, and the Legislature must have been blind to pass it. The only thing to do is to revise that law. Such a movement must be started or those who were instrumental in cleans. re instrumental in closing poolrooms

The committee on municipal reform of the City Club will probably draw up a report on the results of the present movement against poolrooms and may recommend a sattern to switch the major of the present movement against poolrooms and may recommend a sattern to switch the sattern to be sattern.

ment against poolrooms and may recommend an atterpt to revise the racing law and the Penal Code.

It was estimated yesterday that the police have not yet reached all the poolroom "centres of information" and that the two or three remaining still supply some 100 poolrooms. It is understood that the New York Telephone Company on Saturday supplied Commissioner McAdoo with a list of places among which these centres of supplied Commissioner McAdoe with a list of places among which these centres of information are supposed to be and that raids upon them will be made early this week. A lot of poolrooms, however, even then will probably keep running by means of private messages telegraphed from the track as ordinary business, closing bets ten minutes before each race.

Dan O'Reilly, counsel for the poolroom people, said yesterday that every prisoner taken in the raids was preparing to bring an action for false arrest and that suits would also be brought against the tele-

B

would also be brought against the tele-phone company for violation of contracts

RAID ON A WHIST CLUB. Chips Were Used in the Game, but There

Wasn't Enough Evidence. woman living near the Oak street police station went to Capt. Hodgins on Saturday night and told him that her husband had lost his week's wages gambling at the Nassau Whist Club. 15 Ann street.

Capt. Hodgins cent Datectives McGee and Howe to the place. They arrested Philip H. Knickerbocker, the alleged pro-

Philip H. Knickerbocker, the alleged pro-prietor, and eight men.

In the Tombs police court, Capt. Hod-gins said that the prisoners had been play-ing with cards and chips, and that not one of the names they had given appears in the list of members of the whist club.

Magistrate Breen decided that there was insufficient evidence and the nine men were discharged.

FLIPRER MIKE'S PRIZE. Halled as Bootbjack Champion and Gete

Away With the Medal.

Michele Scaglione, whom the boys of Harlem call "Flipper Mike," is the cham-pion bootblack of the world. He won the title yesterday afternoon in strenuous competition with Billy, the champion; Michele Luperto, who wields a skilful brush in Harlem: Bridge Street Tony, Luigi Riceitelli, the artist of Madison Square, and Pasquale di Napoli, who says he is a Count fallen upon svil days. For his reward Flipper Mike got a gold

For his reward Fipper mike got a got medal and a variety of curses in three dialects. Incidentally, there was \$12 at stake. Tony Bastone, president of the Shee Polishers' Union, got that.
For the furtherance of art the union ordered the contest, It was held at Billy's place, Ninth avenue and Fifty-first street. The preliminaries were interesting. Tony The preliminaries were interesting. Tony Bastone made an address which sounded like Rienzi's to the Romans. He alluded to the art of Michaelangelo, Andrea del Sarto, Fra Lippo Lippi, Raphael and Benvenuto Cellini.

Sarto, Fra Lippo Lippi, Raphael and Benvenuto Cellini.

Bootblacking was forgotten while Flipper Mike and Pete Savine of Tenth avenue settled a little difference which came out of a heated argument as to the superiority of Michaelangelo over Raphael. A cop appeared in the doorway and growled:

"If yez dagoes don't ring off I'll run in the boonch."

The critics of brush and paste shut up until the barbarian had moved on his way, but he would have been a hot cop if he could have heard the "brutta bestias," the "canaglias," the "stupidos" and the "accidentes" that were fired after him.

Then the artists got down to business. Billy, the champion, had a try. Then the Count, then Luigi, then Harlem Mike.

Flipper Mike came last, and there showed his headwork. All the polishing had been done on one pair of shoes, and when it came the Flipper's turn his rivals had put a layer of polish on the shoes that made it a cinch for him.

When he received the medal there was a

or him.

When he received the medal there was a running for pretty row. People came running for blocks along Ninth avenue. Billy, the deposed champion, who once shook hands with Joe Grim, wanted to fight it out in the back room. The crowd hailed the challenge with glee, and a rush was made to rig up a ring.

ring.

Then the shadow of Ireland loomed there was nothing again in the doorway and there was nothing doing. Flipper Mike fled with his medal, while Billy hurled challenges after him all the way to Fifty-eighth street. Tony and the \$12 left early.

STRAY BULLET'S TRICKS.

Went a Block, Hit a Small Boy and Broke a Glass of Wine.

Anton Di Cesire, a laborer, of 228 Mott street, put on his best clothes yesterday for a stroll through West Houston street. At Varick street about thirty young men, armed with bats and ready for a ball game blocked the aidewalk. Anton had to fight his way through them and they mussed

Sitting on a bootblack stand on the corner was Thomas Clears

Sitting on a bootblack stand on the corner was Thomas Cleary, 24 years old, of 24 Clarkson street. Cleary was with the baseball players and he made some remarks which Anton didn't like.

Anton pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired two shots. Neither bullet struck Cleary, but one travelled a short block to the house at 83 Carmine street, where Joseph Empariate was sitting at a fourth floor window with his three-year-old son Charles on his lap. The father had a glass of wine in his hand.

The hullet struck an iron rod in the fire

of wine in his hand.

The bullet struck an iron rod in the fire escape in front of the window, glanced off, ploughed a thin furrow across the boy's cheek and then shattered the glass in the father's hand. The bullet, flattened out, stopped in a wall in the room.

Anton, who had fired the shots, didn't know this. Before he had a chance to fire a third shot the thirty haseball players jumped on him. They had bats and they used them.

Anton was much battered when Policeman Dugan of the Macdougal street station heard his ories for help. Dugan broke through the crowd with his club and rescued Anton.

The It lian was locked up on the charge

Anton.

The It lian was locked up on the charge of assault. Then Dugan thought that it would be worth while to find out if Anton had caused any damage with the shots he fired. In a drug store under Empariate's house the policeman found Empariate with his young son. An ambulance was called, but the boy's wound didn't amount to anything and he wasn't taken to the hospital.

PRISONER TO SUPPORT FAMILY. Children's Society Wants State to Turn

Over Money Value of His Work. ORANGE, N. J., May 22.-The Children's Aid and Protective Society of the Oranges Aid and Protective Society of the Oranges is planning to have a law introduced at the next session of the Legislature. The society has had trouble in providing for the families of men who have been sent to jail for neglecting their children, and the city has always been obliged to bear the burden of supporting the family pending the release of the father.

The society has appointed its counsel, Simeon H. Rollinson and two other lawyers, William Read Howe and Thomas A. Davis, a committee to draught a law to the effect that when a parent is committed to the that when a parent is committed to the county jair or penitentiary for non-support of his or her family, the money value for work done while serving such sentence in the prison shall be turned over for the sup-port of the family.

400 NEW ANCIENTS.

The Hibernians Take in a Big Batch at a Sunday Initiation.

The New York Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, initiated 400 new members last night in Tuxedo Hall, in Fifty-ninth street. President Patrick J. McNulty of the local A. O. H. presided. State Presi-dent James F. Brennan delivered an ad-dress on "The Americanized Citizen.", Decoration Day the local A. O. H. will attend mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mgr. Mooney will celebrate the mass.

Finds Son Who Fell From Flevated.

The boy who fell from a window of a Third avenue elevated car at the 125th street station on Saturday night was identified in the Harlem Hospital yesterday as Benny, the three-and-half-year-old son of Morris Rogatsky of 1836 Second avenue. The father said that he could not tell how the child get on the elevated train.

The high pressure area from the West, with its extensive beit of clear weather, was slow'y spreadng eastward into the Atlantic States yesterday it covered about al the country east of the Mississippi; west of that river the conditions were somewhat unsettled; there was an area of 'ow pressure over the Southwest and an area of high pressure moving down from the Northwest, the latter forcing cooler weather southward and caus weather and scattered showers. was cooler in the Vorthwest and upper Missouri alley States, and warmer, with temperatures pearer to the gormai than had been recorded for the past week in the Middle Atlantic and vew Eng

land States.
In this city the day was fair and warmer; winds. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by

9 A. M. 1901. 1903. 67 6 P. M. 1901. 12 M. 78" 79" 8 P. M. 61" 3 P. M. 61" 3 P. M. 61" 65" WABELEGTON PORICAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW.
For eastern New York, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, showers to day; fair and cooler to morrow; brisk south winds, becoming west-

For the District of Celumbia and Maryland, showers to-day; fair and ecoler to-morrow; fresh south winds, becoming westerly.

For New England, showers to-day and in north portion to-morrow; fresh south winds, increasing Monday. For the District of Columbia and Maryland

Monday.

For western New York, showers and thunder storms to-day and cooler; fair to-morrow, except showers slong the Lakes; brisk south, shifting to west winds.

DOCK STRIKE GETTING BIGGER

TALK OF EXTENDING IT TO ALL

COASTWISE STEAMSHIPS.

Threat Against the Mallery Line, Which Seems Only Talk Yet-Fall River Boat Salls on Time-Police and Private Detectives Guard New Haven Piers.

Leaders of the striking freight handlers, eamsters, firemen and oilers who are now demanding higher wages and shorter hours from the New York. New Haven and Hartford steamboat lines after quitting work originally to force the discharge of an objectionable foreman, were talking yes terday of extending the strike to all coast-wise steamships. So far as could be learned they have made no move in that direction

The delegate of the Marine Firemen's Union announced at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union that a strike of 223 firemen and oilers had been ordered on the Mallory Line steamboats for an advance in wages from \$40 to \$45 a month, and that this was the beginning of a strike to enforce demands for a similar wage scale on all the coastwise steamship companies.

Robert Mallory, treasurer of the Mallory Line, said last night: "I've heard of no threatened strike and if any such demands had been made or were going to be made I would hear of

The Fall River steamboat arrived a little after schedule time yesterday and satied at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on time. Piers 18 and 19, besides being guarded by the police, are being watched by a force f private detectives. The employment of the latter is resented by the strikers.

Some intending passengers who came to buy tickets had troubles vesterday.

Some intending passengers who came to buy tickets had troubles vesterday. They were challenged by the private policemen at the doors, who required an explanation to make sure that they were not admitting representatives of the strikers.

One hundred Italians were employed in the morning at each of the two Fall River piers, and about the same number at each of the piers of the Providence, Bridgeport, Norwich and New Haven lines. At Pier 40 the Italians spent the day in getting the accumulated freight in order so that it can be moved to-day. The Italians are boarded and lodged at the piers. At Pier 19, a representative of the company slept all night. There is a belief that the strikers will try to get the Italian freight handlers to stop work to-day, so a special force of police will be put on at all the piers.

The leaders of the freight handlers now talk or ordering a general strike for a new wage scale on all the coastwise ships. Some of them now admit that the strike for the discharge of Foreman McCarthy was a feeler to see if they were strong enough to strike for an advance in wages. Others say that the latter was an afterthought.

Members of the executive board of the union addressed meetings of the strikers yesterday at Hudson Hall in Spring street and at Terrace Lyceum in East Broadway. Every reference made to extending the strike was received with applause. After the Hudson Hall meeting this statement was made by the executive committee:

ment was made by the executive committee The strike will be extended to-morrow along all the lines of the New York, New Haven and Hartford marine system to Boston. We are determined to remain out until we win, and we will win. We demand an increase in wages. We are entitled to it, and we will get it. The strike may involve 10,000 men in a day or two.

The New Haven marine system includes the Fall River, Providence, Bridgeport, Stonington, Norwich and New Haven lines, but the company says it had intended to discontinue the Stonington service in June, and has discontinued it ahead of time on

and has discontinued it ahead of time on account of the strike.

No teamsters were at work yesterday. The teamsters, on the verge of a strike themselves, are anxious to create no ill feeling pending a conference with the Truck Owners' Association, but every effort will be made by the freight handlers to prevent any of the teamsters from hauling non-union freight to-day. -union freight to-day.

MELLEN SPEAKS TO UNION.

Tells Men to Call On Him-Master Kelley's Startling Statement.

NEW HAVEN, May 22.-President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven road spoke to one of the union organizations made up of the employees of the company, Elm City Lodge No. 284, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, last night. Others who spoke were First Vice-President Todd and former President John M. Hall. President Mellen was loudly applauded. He said in part: "Mr. Chairman and fellow enployees. hope you will permit me to call you such as I am one of you. I am working as hard for you are you are for me, and I am with you in every sense of the word. If you fail with others during your time of trouble there is no frost on the knob of the door leading to my office for those who fail

to receive justice.

"Are not your minds too closely fixed upon what you can get from the company? If you would be particular about the stand of your members, stamp them with the mark of efficiency and that would add much toward avoiding difficulties. The company wants to deal not with 1,000 men, but with two or three of the committee

members."

Andrew P. Kelley, master of the lodge, in replying to former President Hall, who said that Mr. Kelley was a hard man to get the better of on the question of terms with the company, made a statement that was news to President Mellen and the other officials.

He said that last year when the officials of the road and the firemen were at odds

of the road and the firemen were at odds over the question of wages and time, he carried for a month the order from his organization to strike and tie up the entire New Haven system.

ganization to strike and the up the entire New Haven system.
"I wouldn't give out that order," con-tiued Mr. Kelley, "until I had exhausted every means to bring about a settlement of the difficulty. I thought of the third party to this arrangement, the great public. The order was never issued."

ARBITRATION IN MONTCLAIR. Building Trades' Troubles Referred to Banker for Settlement.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 22.—In an effort to prevent a lookout of all the building trades in Montclair and vicinity on Tuesday the conference board of the Montclair building contractors and the journeymen held a session lasting for six hours last ni ht and, being unable to agree among themselves, voted to refer the differences to a prominent banker, whose name was not divulged. Each side agreed to abide If the banker selected refuses to act another banker will be named as arbitrator.

UNIONS AFTER DREAMLAND. C. F. U. Puts the Resort on Its Unfair List

-Musicians Ordered to Strike. Senator McCarren wrote to yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union that the statements that he was interested in Dreamland, the new Coney Island pleasin Dreamland, the new Coney Island pleasure park, where it has been alleged that nonunion men are employed, was untrue.

A resolution was passed declaring Dreamland Park unfair.

It was stated later that the American
Federation of Musicians has ordered twentyone musicians engaged for Dreamland to
strike.

Lynch Probably to Head Typegraphical Union.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.-Returns from 432 locals of the International Typographical Union so far received give James M. Lynch 13,000 and Hawkes 5,000 in the race for the presidency of the union. All the locals in the United States have voted and the returns are being compiled here.

The hat that sets well, looks well, wears well, and best of all, feels well, is

the stylish perfect fitting KNOX

Perfection in quality and finish, it is the fashionable hat for men. Admired by all, it is copied but never successfully imitated. Agencies in all principal cities of the world.

ROMANCE OF ARMY PRISONER.

JAILED HERE, BUT HE'S A HERO. IF YOU LET HIM TELL IT.

Transport Kilpatrick Brings in Ex-Private Richter, Who Was Captured, He Says, and Forced to Serve With the Philippine Rebels-Got the Water Cure, Too.

The United States transport Kilpatrick, which sailed from Manila on March 26, arrived yesterday by way of the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean and docked just before sunset at Pier 12, East River. A throng of women were on the pier to greet returning soldiers and civilians, some of whom have been in the Philippines several rears. The ship carried ninety-eight cabin passengers, including Major D. C. Poole, U. S. A., retired; Major H. B. Orwig of the Philippine constabulary, Capt. E. S. Stone of the U.S. A. transport service, Lieut. Clifford Game of the Eleventh United States Infantry, Mrs. J. T. McDonough, wife of Judge McDonough of the Supreme Court of the Philippines; Mrs. E. F. Johnson, wife of Judge Johnson of the Supreme Court; Dr. Lepeere, lately Major of the medical department of the United States Volunteers; A. S. Riggs, newspaper correspondent five army nurses and the wives and children

of several army officers.

Among the ninety-three soldiers aboard were three who had stowed away in an army transport at San Francisco, deserting their former command, in order to see service in the Philippines. They had a preliminary examination at Manila and were sent here for trial.

The transport also has aboard the bodies of sixty-four soldiers who died in the Philippines, chiefly from disease. The bodies will be taken off the ship to-day. Those that are not claimed by relatives will be sent to the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va. The Kilpatrick had a pleasant and uneventual voyage.

ul voyage.

One of the soldiers who was brought in yesterday on the transport Kilpatrick from the Philippines under sentence for desertion and turned over to the Governors Island officers, is H. R. Richter of Baltimore, who enlisted in the Sixth Artillery, now known as the Sixty-second Company, now known as the Sixty-second Company, Coast Artillery. He was sentenced to a term of ninety-nine years, but his sentence was commuted, he says, to two and a half years. He has another year to serve. According to the records, he was on guard in Calle San Fernando in the Bernando district on Sept. 24, 1902, and wasn't seen again until he was captured, Nov. 8, of the same year. f the same year. His own story is he was unexpectedly

His own story is he was unexpectedly knocked over and made a prisoner while on guard. The Filipinos, he says, compelled him to accept a commission in their army or be hacked to pieces. He took the former with the understanding that he wouldn't have to take any part in open hostilities against his country. Let him tell of his capture:

"I was in the rear of the Filipinos army. Had three muchachos as servants. Had taken a bath and was shaving with a pensifie. Heard cry of 'Americanos.' I wo servants killed. Not afraid myself, but got excited and ran out. Bullets flying; stream ahead; jumped into water up to my shoulders.

shoulders.
"Branch of a tree over head eight feet

"Branch of a tree over head eight feet above surface of water. Leaped and grabbed it with left hand. Hung on and rested. Pulled myself up on bank and escaped in bushes. Taken by detachment Thirtieth Infantry."

The officers of the infantry gave him the water cure, he says, They forced three bucketfuls down his throat he says, but couldn't make him tell. They are rested. couldn't make him talk. They pressed a revolver to his head, but he dared them to shoot. He says that there are technical illegalities in his court martial and it won't

Another prisoner is John Horgan of Troop B, the Fifteenth Cavelry. He is said to be the richest private in the Philippines, and he was, besides, the barber of his troop.

WHEELOCK IN AUTO HELD UP. Bookmaker Threatens in Police Station to Get Even With Bike Cop. If George Wheelock makes good his

Ben Mallam is in for a peck of trouble. "I've got lots of money, and I'll spend \$10,000 to get hunk with you," said Wheel-ock to the cop after the latter had arrested the driver of a big red automobile, in which were riding Wheelock, a woman and a man. The big machine whizzed down Riverside

threat of last night, Bicycle Policeman

The big machine whizzed down Riverside Drive and at 110th street Mallam gave chase. A few blocks south he overtook the auto and held on to the rear.

"Take your hand off that cushion," the woman cried out to him. The cop didn't obey, but threatened to climb into the automobile and stop it himself, if the driver didn't stop it. Mallam says the woman called to the driver to put on more speed, and for a time he declares they went eighteen miles an hour.

niles an hour. The auto and occupants were finally taken to the West 100th street police station, and the driver, David L. Curtis, was held in \$500 bail, which was furnished by Wheelock.

"I'm a millionaire," said Wheelock to the

oop, "and I'll keep on your trail. Further-more I will go down and see Commissioner McAdoo about your case." "Gee!" exclaimed a detective sergeant.

"Gee!" exclaimed a detective sergeant, who was dozing in the rear of the station, but had been aroused by the commotion, "the bookmaking business must be good!" "Why?" asked the sergeant.
"That's George Wheelock, the bookmaker, and president of the Metropolitan Turf Club," answered the sleuth.

FISHERMEN SEIZED THE CAR City Island Row That Followed an Overdepe of Bottled Balt.

The horse car which left City Island for Bartow about 8 o'clock last night was crowded with people, among whom were twenty men returning from a fishing trip. They had "changed the bait" often enough to be in high spirits, and when the car was a mile out of City Island they proceeded to take charge, knocking the driver from his place and preventing the conductor from collecting fares.

ductor from collecting fares.

The other passengers went to the conductor's rescue, but the rioters unhitched the horses and cleared out the car.

The conductor, William Anderson, ran down the road to a telephone and called up the City Island police station. Mounted Policeman Rogan rode up, but decided that there were too many for him to handle and whistled for assistance.

Reenforced by Policemen Buckley and Woods he charged the crowd, and after a stiff fight arrested eleven of the roughs, just as the reserves came up on the double quick. The conductor's money was missing after the battle.

Meat Packers' Strike Threatened. CHICAGO, May 22.-- More than 30,000 butchers in every packing centre in the West will make demands on the packers this week for a uniform wage scale, to average between 5 and 10 per cent. increase over present rates. The scale was agreed on at the recent convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen and was ratified for Chicago at to-day's meeting of the Packing Trades Council. If the packers refuse, a strike is almost sure to follow.

the battle.

THEY'RE AFTER PERDICARIS.

SHEREEF OF WAZAN TO DEAL WITH AMERICAN'S KIDNAPPER.

Has Instructions to Grant All of Bandit's Demands—United States Consul Again Told to Urge Moorish Government to Do All Possible to Secure His Release. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

TANGIER, May 22,-The Shereef of Wazan started to-day to meet the bandit Raisuli. who kidnapped Ion Perdicaris and his stepson, Cromwell Varley. Mohammed el Torres, the Sultan's Minister here, has empowered the Shereef to grant all of Raisuli's demands, provided the prisoners are immediately released. The troops who were operating against

the mountain tribes have been withdrawn n compliance with Raisuli's insistence that such a step should precede the negotiations for the release of the captives, and they have arrived here.
One of the European legations was in-

formed before the capture that Raisuli and his band were concealed near Mr. Perdicaris's house, but no warning was given to the inmates of the house or other residents of the suburb where Mr. Perdicaris lived. LONDON, May 23 .- The Madrid cor-

respondent of the Morning Leader says hat the family of Mr. Perdicaris have received a letter from him stating that his health is as good as usual, but that he is much fatigued by his enforced journey. He asks that clothing, food and medicine

Another report says that the letter contains a statement that the payment of a ransom is essential to the prisoners' release, and that the brigands are prepared to kidnap two other prominent men if the ransom is not paid quickly.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- A telegram received at the State Department to-day rom Mr. Gummere, the United States Consul-General at Tangier, Morocco, shows that Raisuli, the Moorish bandit chief who kidnapped Ion Perdicaris, the wealthy American, and Cromwell Varley, his English stepson, has established communication with the authorities at Tangier and Mr. Gummere and has thrown out a strong hint that a ransom will be acceptable. In his telegram Mr. Gummere said that Raisuli made no demand for money, but was willing to receive an offer for the re-

that they were well treated. A prompt response was telegraphed by acting Secretary of State Loomis, He nstructed Mr. Gummere to inform the State Department of what terms for the release of the captives could be secured and not to relax his efforts to obtain their

lease of the captives. Mr. Gummere said

also that Perdicaris and Varley sent word

CASTRO EXPELS MONKS. They Had Preached in Favor of Reestablishing Clerical Power.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CARACAS, May 22,-A decree has been ssued by President Castro expelling from Maracaibo ten Spanish Capuchin monks who preached in favor of the reestablishment of clerical power over civil society.

Bishop of Clenfueges Installed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Bishop of Cienfuegos, was consecrated in the cathedral here to-day by Archhishop Chapelle, assisted by Mgr. Estrada, Bishop of Havana, and Mgr. Orue, Bishop of Pinar del Rio. This fills the last vacant diocese in Cuba.

KILLED WIFE'S MURDERER. Double Fatality Follows a Wrestling Bout Between Friends.

DUBOIS, Pa., May 22.-A disagreement ever a friendly wrestling match led to the murder of a woman and the subsequent killing of the murderer by her husband at the little mining town of Cardiff, near this place, on Saturday evening. Frank Paul, a storekeeper, was visit ing Saverio Pelligreno at the latter's boarding house. They engaged in a friendly tussle, which ended in anger. Paul de parted with hot words, leaving his hat. He was afraid to return for the headgear

and his wife went to the boarding place As the young woman stooped to pick up the hat, which was on the street, Pellegrino fired at ner from his window, lodging a charge of shot in her breast. Paul ing a charge of shot in her breast. Paul saw his wife fall dead. Grabbing a revolver, he met the murderer as he attempted to escape from the house. Pellegrino retreated up stairs, Paul firing after him. Paul then got a shotgun and waited. Finally Pellegrino looked out and Paul nearly blew his head off.

He then picked up the dead body of his wife and carried it into his home, where he was, with his three little children, weeping when arrested by the officers.

ing when arrested by the officers.

JEROME NEEDS REST. He Sends Word to the Young Men's Hebrew

Association Anniversary. At the annual meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, yesterday afternoon, in their clubhouse, at Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue, nearly 200 nembers were present. Police Commissioner McAdoo and District Attorney Jerome were both scheduled to speak, but neither appeared. Mr. Jerome tent word from Lakeville that he needed rest. Among those who spoke were Jacob H. Schiff and Rabbi Samuel Schulman.

The List of Beforees. The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week: By Justice Dugro.

Cases.	rec/erees.
Osborn vs. Osborn	Edmund J. Tinadale.
Matter of Ullman Cleverdan vs. N. Y. Chap- ter Delta Upsilon Frater-	
nity	James R. Torrance.
Proctor vs. Mahoney	Edward Jacobs
Matter of Suydam	Thomas R. Lane.
Cohnfeld vs Walser By Justice G	William H. Willis.
	leen badin.
Balmford vs. Sanger, (2	Fellx H. Levy.
Milleg vs Karcher	Daniel P. Hays.
Matter of Benjamin	Morris S. Hirshberg. Isaac N. Miller.
Shulthles vs. Schepp	Charles F. Brown.
Supply Co	Richard M. Henry.
Church vs Hollingsworth By Justice	
Duncan vs Shirmer (5	Louis F. Dovie.
By Justice	
Matter of U.S. Trust Co.	Thomas R. Lane.
Wallach vs. Bram	William P. Schoen.
Salomon vs. Rosendorff	Joseph Pascocello.

Garner vs. Hall... Sol. Hanford. Gallagher vs. Gumbleton... Henry J. Goldsmith. Gallagher vs. Bronx Bath Co. Henry J. Goldsmith. Joseph F. Daly Doeme vs. Doeme By Justice O'Gorman. Mitchell vs. Mitchell. . . . Edward Hassett . Bertin vs. Biair James Bilger. By Justice McCall Wells. Warren Leelie.

By Justice Giegerich.

Oppenheim vs Rosenfeld . Algernan S. Norton.
Hawley vs. Blair . Edward L. Patterson.

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NO NEWS OF MRS. JONES. Fortune Teller Thought She Might Be in Bridgeport-That St. Louis Telegram.

The whereabouts of Mrs. Herman Le Roy Jones were as much of a mystery to her family yesterday as ever. Robert L. Cutting, Jones's lawyer friend, did not go to Bridgeport yesterday as he expected, to look into the story that Mrs. Jones is there. He said the man who brought him the tip failed to come forward with more definite information and he did not put faith enough in the story to think it worth while to make a trip to Connecticut.

The tip that Mrs. Jones was in Bridgeport came to Mr. Cutting through the night oreman of the Narraganeett Stable; in East fixty-third street, who told the lawyer that a friend of his, a former New York cab driver, who had frequently had the missing woman as a passenger, had seen her a day or two after her disappearance riding on a car in Bridgeport, and had followed her to a house where she is staying. Bridgeport reporters told a different story. They said that the tip came from a fortune teller.

The queer telegram received by Mr. Cutting from St. Louis on Saturday and addressed to Mr. Jones, in his care, calling for the immediate transfer of \$1,000 and an automobile to "MacGovern," was explained by Frank MacGovern, of the firm of Rossiter. MacGovern & Co., who returned last night from St. Louis. Mr. MacGovern is a friend of both Mr. and

Mrs. Jones and of Mr. Cutting. Mr. Jones and Mr. Cutting called at his apartment in

and Mr. Cutting called at his apartment in the Pierrepont almost as soon as he got home and obtained from him a long statement about how the telegram was sent.

The St. Louis papers, MacGovern said, had been full of stories about Mrs. Jones's disappearance and her husband's great wealth. MacGovern said he told some friends at table in the Southern Hotel that he knew the Joneses and joked about the wealth the newspapers had given to Jones. Some one suggested that he ought to call on his friend Jones for part of his newspaper wealth and an automobile or two, and a friend, after MacGovern's departure, sent the joking telegram signed with his name.

Mrs. Emma Atwood Hone of 216 Edge-combe avenue, Mrs. Jones's mother suggested yesterday that her daughter might have started for Europe. She says that a letter addressed to a friend, which was found among Mrs. Jones's effects, spoke of such an invitation. Mr. Cutting said that he had cabled abroad to have the of such an invitation. Mr. Cutting said that he had cabled abroad to have the steamers watched.

SHIPPING INQUIRY TO-DAY. Congress Commission to Hold Its First

Session Here. The Marine Commission appointed at the last session of Congress to inquire into the causes of the decline of American commerce and measures for its rehabilitation is to hold its first session in this city this morning at the rooms of the Board of Trade and Transportation. The commission is composed of ten members chosen from both branches of Congress and headed by Senator Gallinger as chairman. Senators Lodge, Mallory and Martin are the other

lenators on the commission.

The commission has invited all the lead-The commission has invited all the leading ship owners to give testimony and has also secured the attendance of a lot of ordinary sallors to testify as to the comfort of American ships. Its sessions here will last several days, after which the commission will visit other Atlantic seaports. Most of the members arrived here last

Court Calendars This Day.

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KERRYMEN'S GAMES.

Irish Athletes Capture Most Prizes as Open Meet.

The Kerrymen's Association held its annual picnic and games at Celtic Park yesterday and the "bouchals" from the "Kingdom" had a gala time. While the athletes were exera gaia time. While the athletes were exer-cising their muscles on the green at jumping-and weight putting, the "colleens" and "gos-soons" were powdering away on the "fitre" to the music of the fiddles and bagpipes, Interest in the athletic part of the programme handicap. John Joyce, the cross-country champion, was on the scratch mark, but although he ran gamely he failed to gain a place; first prize went to W. J. Frank, who had an allowance of 95 yards. A majority, of the prizes fell to members of the Greater. New York Irish A. A. A crowd of about one thousand persons was present. one thousand persons was present.

100 Yard Run, Novice—Won by J. McMahon, Kerrymen's Association: F. Kehr. New West Side A. C., second: G. A. Jones, Thirteenth Regiment A. A., third. Time, 11 4-5 seconds.

100 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by George F. Hall, Greater New York Irish A. A., 7-5 yards; C. E. T. Scharps, Greater New York Irish A. A., 7-6 yards; C. E. T. Scharps, Greater New York Irish A. A., 7-7 yards, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

100 Yard Run, Novice—Won by C. A. Saemer, New York city; C. R. Weiss, National A. C., 8-600 Yard Run, Novice—Won by C. A. Saemer, New York city; C. R. Weiss, National A. C., 8-600 MR. Flynn, Xatvier A. A., third. Time, 1 misute; 24 1-5 seconds.

200 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Charles Barker, Greater New York Irish A. A., 22 yards; C. Northridge, Greater New York Irish A. A., 22 yards; C. Northridge, Greater New York Irish A. A., 13 yards, second: T. N. Newman, St. George A. C., 24 yards, third. Time, 21-5 seconds.

800 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by H. Chiristoffers, St. George A. C., 15 yards, National A. C., 22 yards, second: J. Tammany, National A. C., 22 yards, second: J. Tammany, National A. C., 22 yards, second: J. Tammany, National A. C., 42 yards, 11 yards, 12 pound Shot, Handicap—Won by J. J. Ryan, St. Bartholomew A. C., 47 feet, with an actual put of 43 feet 35 lnohes; J. Sommer, New West Make, A. C., 16 feet, second, with a level inches, Lewson, Robertson, Greater New York Irish A. A., 7 feet, infining Hop, Step and Jump, Handicap—Won by A. Hart, St. Bartholomew A. C., 6 feet, with an actual jump of 43 feet 2 lnohes; J. Menhabon, Kerry, men's Association, 6 feet, second, with a jump of 47 feet 2 lnohes.

One and a Half Mile Run, Handicap—Won by G. Frank, Greater New York Irish A. A., 85 yards; P. George A. C., 145 yards; b. Chird. Time, 7 minutes 14 1-5 seconds.

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The Lancet, Jan. 30,:1906